

O'RYAN'S MEN GET TICKETS TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW IN CAMP FOR 27TH PARADE

Committee Representatives Go First to Mills and Then to Merritt.

TWO SEATS FOR EACH.

Hospital Unit, So Intimately Associated With Division, Takes Part in Procession.

The distribution of tickets for the parade March 25 of the 27th New York Division began to-day. Representatives of the committee went to Camp Mills to deliver the pasted boards to company commanders, who will receipt for them. Each officer and enlisted man gets coupons for two seats.

The distribution at Camp Merritt will take place to-morrow morning. About 52,000 of the total of 75,000 tickets go to the men of the division. Brig. Gen. Palmer Pierce has charge of the distribution at Camp Mills and Brig. Gen. Charles L. DeBoe at Camp Merritt.

One "outside" unit has been accorded the honor of marching with the 27th. It is not exactly an outside unit at that, as it has been so close to the men of the 27th they regard it almost as a part of the division.

This unit comprises the men of Base Hospital No. 37, which was stationed at Dartford, England, and which cared for the 27th's boys after their big drive in Picardy. These men are now back in America, and they will have a proud position in the line of march. Gen. O'Ryan visited the hospital, and the men also had a visit one day the King of England, who had seen them and praised their appearance before they started to break the Hindenburg line.

Two features of the parade will be a German truck and the rolling kitchens. The truck was captured at St. Souppet, while the doughboys and engineers were fording the La Selle River. The tires of the massive wheels are entirely made of iron. The top of the truck is made of paper-mache. The truck contained at the time of capture bandages of paper for the wounded. Linen and cotton had long since been replaced with paper for hospital use. It was found, Sergeant Hackett, under heavy fire, repaired the machine and drove the truck back to Gen. O'Ryan's Headquarters at Busigny.

The rolling kitchens are those that served 48,000 cups of chocolate to enlisted men and officers during the last days of September, when they were hammering the Hindenburg line. The ticket question is a ticklish one, all around. About 16,000 seats must go to the relatives of the dead and wounded of the division, leaving only 7,000 for distribution among the national, State and city officials. It was frankly admitted to-day by the Mayor's Committee that there could not possibly be seats for all the wounded men quartered in this city's army hospitals. There are at least 7,000 of these, and only 500 tickets have been allotted. But it must be remembered, after all, that this is strictly a 27th Division parade, and that the men of that unit and their relatives deserve first consideration.

Divisional headquarters also made the announcement to-day that more than 25,000 boxes of candy will be distributed to the marchers before the procession starts. Each box will bear the monogram insignia of the 27th and the date. All soldiers are great candy eaters and this gift will be particularly appreciated. The Mirror Candy Store Company is the donor.

James J. Crawford has been appointed by John J. Delaney, chairman of the Brooklyn Victory Celebration Committee, to arrange for the parade and reception of Brooklyn's returned soldiers. The parade will take place Sunday, March 24. The men will

THESE ARE THE UNITS OF THE 27TH DIVISION ON THEIR WAY HOME

Grossing Ocean are Parts of 107th Machine Gun and Signal Battalions.

Following are the remaining units of the 27th Division on their way across the Atlantic: 102d Field Signal Battalion—On board the transport Hollandia, due to-morrow or Sunday, 11 officers and 477 enlisted men, going to Camp Mills.

106th Machine Gun Battalion—On board the battleship Missouri, due Tuesday, 24 officers and 724 enlisted men, going to Camp Merritt.

104th Machine Gun Battalion—On board the cruiser Seattle, due Wednesday, 12 officers and 394 enlisted men, going to Camp Mills.

107th Infantry Detachment—On board the "cruiser" Seattle, due Wednesday, 5 officers and 244 enlisted men, going to Camp Merritt.

march from the Van Nostrand Avenue Station to Eastern Parkway, then to Prospect Park. A grandstand will be erected on Prospect Park West, seating 10,000. The soldiers will detrain from Camp Mills and Union at the Van Nostrand Avenue Station. At the Employment Bureau of the Division in the 7th Regiment Armory there were twenty applications for workmen yesterday as against not nearly so many applications for jobs. But Lieut. Eugene L. Mullane, in charge, said he expected there would be a big rush shortly by men who want positions and are delaying application until just before they parade and are discharged.

Jobs As City Policemen Open to Discharged Soldiers.

CAMP UPTON, March 14.—Lieut. Martha Riefe and Corp. Virginia Siebert and Elena Riefe, of the Lafayette Battalion of the Women's Police Reserve, came to camp to-day recruiting discharged soldiers for the New York Police Department. They were sent by Deputy Police Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker with letters, which they placed about camp.

More than eighty men of the 27th Division who are convalescing in the base hospital here have requested permission either to march in the parade of the division in New York or ride in automobiles in the line.

ROPE SAVES BROWNVILLE RESIDENTS FROM WILD PIG

Excited Porker Stops Street Car and "Rattles All Around" Until Caught With Lasso.

A 300-pound pig "busted" into Brownsville this morning. The big pig went galloping on his way and stopped at a car, but he didn't get in. Horace Lehigh and several. Nine o'clock came and went and teachers were wondering at the absence of so many kids from school, while housewives closed their doors and windows.

Patrolman Snuffer, the Will Rogers of the Brownsville force, shifts a nifty lasso, and threw the rope with unerring skill and caught the porker by the tail. The policeman had to take an other any with the rope, and this time he got it at the neck of the pig. The porker wound the rope around the policeman's legs and in a minute had the policeman fast. However, from Brownsville reserves were called and they finally landed the squealing hog in the hogpen.

Banks in State Gain \$257,342.11.

ALBANY, March 14.—Despite the extraordinary strain on banks as the result of the war the total resources of banks in the state increased \$257,342.11 during the past year, Superintendent George L. Skinner reported to-day.

Campaign Ribbons Indicating Service with the Allies or Service Overseas are Forbidden.

Gold chevrons on the upper part of the right sleeve to indicate that the wearer was a prisoner of war in Germany are forbidden.

Combinations of silver, gold and blue chevrons are forbidden.

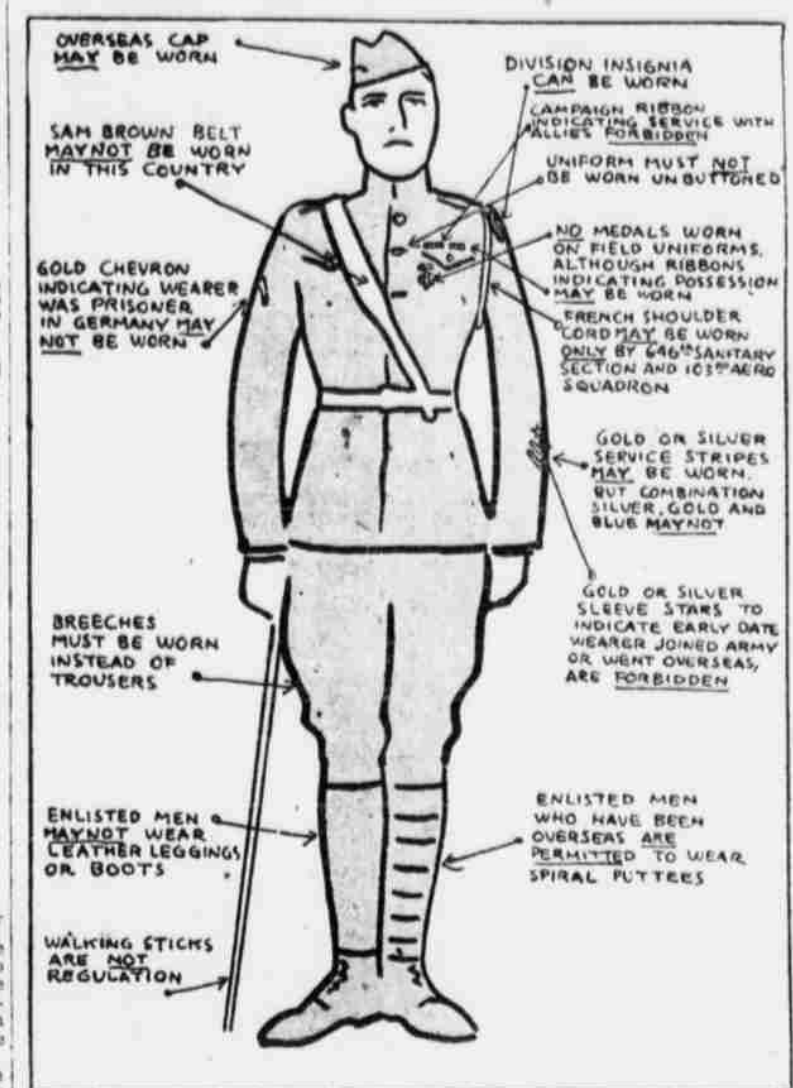
The Sam Browne belt is forbidden in this country.

Medals may not be worn on field uniforms, although ribbons may be worn to indicate possession of the medal.

Breeches must be worn instead of trousers.

Walking sticks are non-regulation, but are not forbidden.

What Shall I Wear? Bothers Soldiers More Than Milady; Do's and Dont's on Uniforms



Army Officer Outlines Rules for Clothing After O'Ryan Rebukes Men.

It used to be milady who worried herself sick over the question: "What shall I wear and how shall I wear it?"

"It's an Army question now, and it has become acute since Gen. O'Ryan disciplined a number of officers in the audience at the Shubert Theatre last night who wore Sam Browne belts and committed other sartorial offenses.

So Major Gen. Shanks, commander of the Port of Embarkation, was sought for information. He referred the inquiries to Lieut. Col. Frank H. Schofield, Inspector of the Port of Embarkation.

Here is the situation outlined by Col. Schofield:

Many officers who needed articles of clothing, such as trench coats, when they were overseas, bought British coats because the American kind was unobtainable. These coats are "non-regulation" in this country, and officers who wish to remain in the service are not permitted to wear them here. Officers who are about to be discharged may continue to wear the British coats until they become civilians.

Here are some other "Must Not's":

Enlisted men must not wear leather leggings or boots.

Enlisted men and officers must not wear dirty or torn uniforms.

Combinations of uniform and civilian clothing must not be worn, except that discharged men may continue to wear regulation overcoats.

Uniforms and overcoats must not be worn unbouted.

The French shoulder cord must not be worn except by members of the 646th Sanitary Section and 1034 Aero Squadron.

Gold and silver sleeve stars to indicate the early date at which the wearer joined the army or went overseas, are forbidden.

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Overseas caps, service stripes, wound stripes and divisional insignia on the left shoulder are permitted. And enlisted men who have been overseas are permitted to wear spiral puttees.

Major Telford Tupper, Adjutant of the 27th, issued a statement today regarding the uniform regulations. He said:

"Since the arrival of the first officers of the advance party every officer and soldier of the 27th Division has strictly complied with all the uniform regulations affecting troops in the United States.

WOMAN BABY TO DOCTOR ON TRAIN

Then She Disappears and Physician in Army Uniform Takes Youngster to Police.

Dr. Marcus Beck of No. 350 East Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.—Capt. Marcus Beck, late of the U. S. A.—boarded a New Haven train at Bridgeport to-day absolutely alone and when he landed at Grand Central Station carried in his arms the cutest, nicest, sweetest month-old baby girl that ever was.

The doctor, wearing an army uniform that came back from the tailor only last night, marched to the East 51st Street Police Station with "Little Stranger" in his arms and told his story to Lieut. Jim McCarthy.

"Just as the train was pulling into New Rochelle," he said, "a well-dressed, dark complexioned woman about thirty-five, wearing a long black coat and a becoming hat, asked me if I would take the baby. The woman looked an neat and respectable that I shook down every memory of men, who had been asked to 'hold the baby' and gladly accommodated."

"At New Rochelle I got out onto the platform. She was not in sight. With fullman porters as my deputies I inspected the eight-car train. No mamma."

The baby girl, no identifying mark of any kind on her clothing, was sent to the founding ward at Bellevue Hospital.

OLD 69TH, NOW HEADED BY "BILL" CONOVAN, DUE HOME ABOUT APRIL 20

Rainbow Division to Move Down Rhine Before April 10, Commanded by Gen. MacArthur.

PAID, March 14.—The 42d Division, it is expected from present indications, will move down the Rhine before April 10, and it should reach the American port between April 20 and 25.

It is expected that Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose appointment as the Major Generalship of the 42d Division was prevented by the armistice, will command the division when it returns home.

Indications are also that the men who led the combat troops during the war and whose promotions were prevented by the signing of the armistice, will receive their promotions. This is indicated by the elevation of Lieut. Col. William Donovan of Buffalo to be Colonel of the 16th Infantry. Alexander Anderson, who was formerly Captain of Company K, known as the "rainbow unit" to be Lieutenant Colonel, and Martin McNulty to be Major.

Women's Service League Wants Chiffes for Soldiers.

"Give us your old clothes for returning chiffies," is the urgent appeal of a special meeting of the National League of Women's Service, Garments should be sent to the Reclamation Shop at 21 West Forty-sixth street, or a post card addressed to the league at No. 241 Madison Avenue will bring a receipt.

Jersey Men Among 2,321 Troops Sailing From France.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Sailing of the transport Susquehanna from St. Nazaire on March 11, to arrive at New York March 24, with 2,321 men, was announced to-day by the War Department. "Exact companies from New Jersey are among those on board."

SETTLEMENT NEAR IN NORTH JERSEY CARMEN'S STRIKE

Workmen, Company and War Labor Board Confer To-morrow—Crews Attacked.

Settlement of the trolley strike in north Jersey by to-morrow night seemed probable this afternoon when a conference between representatives of the Public Service Company, strikers and the War Labor Board was arranged for to-morrow in Newark. Both sides agreed to the conference at a meeting with the War Labor Board in Washington. Consequently the hearing slated for to-day in Washington was postponed until Monday, in the hope that the trouble would meanwhile be settled.

The meeting in Washington was attended by Edmund W. Wakelee, vice-president of the trolley company, and James Doherty, counsel for the strikers. Both consented, at the suggestion of former President Taft, to meet at Newark with Charles Odgers, War Labor Board examiner. W. J. Lawlor, Secretary of the War Labor Board, in a statement on the Board's policy on union recognition, which heretofore has been the only issue the strikers were not willing to arbitrate, said that the Board has always recognized the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively.

Three attacks were made upon crews of the Public Service Company this morning at Newark, where two crews were dragged from cars at Bloomfield Avenue and Twelfth Street and at Bergen and Hawthorne Streets and Maben by strikers. Another crew was pulled from a car at Avon Avenue, but not attacked. Windows in the car were broken and attempts were made to short circuit the wires at several points.

Transit conditions were not much improved this morning, although cars were operated on five new lines in the Essex Division for the first time since the strike was called Wednesday.

Officials of the company said that conditions are 95 per cent. normal in the Bergen section and that six lines were being operated in the Central Division and four in the Passaic Division. Twenty-six cars were being run in Jersey City. Commuters riding in jitneys grumbled because of the cold.

Employees to replace the strikers are being sent to the Public Service Company, although the advertisements, which offer \$9 per day during the "temporary emergency," state that the strikers' "strike-breakers" will not be employed.

British Say Farewell to Sims and Endicott.

LONDON, March 14.—Admiral Sims was given a farewell luncheon at the American Luncheon Club to-day. Nearly 500 guests were present. The committee of the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John gave a dinner last night to Col. William Endicott, who is retiring as American Red Cross Commissioner in the British Isles. The Prince of Wales proposed Col. Endicott's health.

Court Martial for Capt. Chamberlain.

LONDON, March 14.—A court martial following investigation of the stories of the remarkable air exploits of Capt. Edmund G. Chamberlain at San Antonio, Tex., an officer of the United States Marine Corps has been called to sit in London on March 24. Capt. Chamberlain's recommendations for decorations were all forgeries.

R. of C. Plans Trade School for Wounded Soldiers.

Five hundred patients in the Base Hospital at Minota may soon be pupils in a trade school to be established by the Knights of Columbus. The plan is to manufacture articles that can be sold to merchants at a profit and the men will receive remuneration for their work.

Aerial Duel On Until Peace.

PARIS, Thursday, March 14.—The four seconds of Leon Valdivieso and Robert Schaefer, former army aviators, who proposed an aerial duel yesterday that, as a state of war still exists, it is impossible to permit, and a duel in France. The challenge therefore has been postponed until the treaty of peace is signed.

Baron de Vandre of Saxville Returns From War.

PARIS, March 14.—Baron de Vandre, who left his home and family here to go to war, has returned, wearing a French uniform. He was an interpreter on Marshal Foch's staff. He speaks French, English, Italian and German.

Italian Farm Laborers Strike for Six Hour Day.

ROME, March 14.—Farm laborers in the Novara district declared a general strike to-day. They demand a six-hour working day from November 1 to March 31 and a five-hour day for the rest of the year, with wages of 25 to 30 cents an hour.

Belgian Cabinet Attache Sentenced.

BRUSSELS, March 14.—Al. Gueymans, principal secretary of the Ministry of Arts and Industries, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for having sold to the Germans, during the war, 100,000 meters of Belgian cloth.

Seaboard Express Derailed.

KALAMAZOO, N. C., March 14.—Traffic on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad was stopped today for twelve hours by the derailment of the section and five cars at a point about five miles from Kalamazoo. The cause was the high water in the river.

Fire Destroys Littlewood, N. B.

PEPPERDICK, N. B., March 14.—Fire today destroyed the entire business section of this town. Littlewood is six miles north of St. John, N. B., and produces lumber and cheese.

EDITH MORTIMER REPORTED ILL AFTER ACQUITTAL IN AUTO MANSLAUGHTER CASE



Miss Edith Mortimer.

Victim's Widow Says: "What Care I? Verdicts Can't Bring My Husband Back."

Miss Edith Mortimer, society woman of Wheatley Hills, Long Island, who was acquitted of second degree manslaughter in the Long Island Supreme Court late last night, was too ill to see reporters today. Miss Mortimer, with her mother, left the court directly after the jury brought in its verdict and came to their New York home, No. 4 East 72d Street.

"Miss Mortimer is sick in bed," explained a maid this morning. "She is very sick. The trial was a great strain on her."

The maid also explained that Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer were "tired" and she was not able to say when they would return. Miss Mortimer's automobile has been responsible for three deaths. The first was that of a young boy of five, several months ago, for which Miss Mortimer settled with the lad's father for \$500. Nathan Wasserberger and another man who later died in a hospital as a result of the collision in Flushing a few months ago, were the second and third victims.

Her automobile license cannot be revoked, according to the Secretary of State's office, unless the Judge who sat in the case asks that it be done. But thirty-seven licenses were revoked in this State last year.

"Nothing can bring back my husband," why should I care what is the verdict?" was Mrs. Wasserberger's comment after the jury announced its decision last night.

U. S. MISSION MAROONED IN STARVING VIENNA

Red Cross Officer Writes People Are Eating Scraps Once Fed to Animals.

LONDON, March 14.—The American Red Cross Mission to Poland is marooned in Vienna, owing to an altercation between the Czechs and Austrians, according to information received at London headquarters of the organization to-day. The information came in a letter, dated Feb. 28, from Capt. Francis A. Miller, of Buffalo, a member of the Mission.

"Vienna is starving," Capt. America wrote. "There has been no meat, sugar, milk or butter in the last two weeks. People eat scraps formerly fed to animals."

FIALLO CHAUFFEUR FREE.

Kirk, Who Drove Gunner to Murder Scene, Discharged in Court.

William P. Kirk, chauffeur of the "murder car" which was used for the escape of the four gunmen who shot and killed Otto Fiallo, the sixty-five-year-old ticket agent at the Intervale Avenue subway station on Nov. 14, was discharged to-day in the Morrisania Court on the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Albert J. Isaacs.

Kirk was arrested on Nov. 23 and gave evidence which enabled the prosecution to convict the four gunmen, Bull (Frank), Charles McLaughlin, Joseph Wolf and Joseph Milano, of first degree murder. They are now awaiting execution in the death house at Sing Sing.

EMPLOYEES DEFEND BLEWITT.

Testify Matrimonial of Death Train Was Often in Cab.

Matrimonial and train departures find the witnesses stand for the defense, to-day in the manslaughter trial of Thomas P. Blewitt, Division Superintendent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company at Minota, L. I., and testified that on various occasions they had seen Edward Luciano, setting at matrimonial on R. E. T. trains. The wreck of a train of which Luciano was the matrimonial in Malbone Street Tunnel on Nov. 1, cost ninety lives. Luciano had been assigned to the train by Blewitt.

True case likely will be in the hands of the jury by Monday.

HOUSE O. K.'S BREST CAMP.

Typical of American Army's Splendid Work, He Says.

BREST, Thursday, March 13.—Col. House today approved conditions at Camp Fontainebleau after an inspection. "The camp is typical of the splendid work the American Army has done in all its branches," he told Gen. Helmick.

Bishop Greer Asked to Head State Prison Survey.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 14.—Bishop David H. Greer of St. Epiphany Church of New York has been asked to head the Commission to make a survey of State prisons. Others asked to serve are Adolph Lewinsohn, Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, John B. Kennedy and Adelbert Mool.

500 MEN OF 27TH HERE TO-MORROW; TWO SHIPS ARRIVE

Hollandia Near Port With 102d Signal Battalion—Swanee and Atenas In.

The transport Swanee, with munitions and 147 casualties on board, came into port this morning as a surprise to the officials at the Port of Embarkation. She was scheduled for Newport News and received wireless orders at sea to change her course for New York. The vessel was anchored in Gravesend Bay and her casualties taken to Hoboken in a navy tug.

The transport Atenas also arrived with a total of 104 passengers, including 31 casual officers, 21 nurses, a convalescent detachment of 20 officers, and a detachment of 20 officers from the 40th Division, assigned to Camp Kearney, Cal. Major Gen. F. S. Strong, who is going to California to arrange for the homecoming of the 40th Division, was on board, as were Col. Henry Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War, and Lieut. Col. Thomas S. Bowen, a regular army officer, who is one of five men wearing the star for three years' aviation service.

The Doehra, from Brest, with 62 men, including the 301st Tank Centre, also was expected to arrive to-day.

The Hollandia with the 102d Field Signal Battalion Signal Corps of the 27th Division, 11 officers and 477 men, which was looked for some time to-day, has wireless that she will reach Ambrose Channel at noon to-morrow and will dock at Pier No. 8, 11th Terminal, South Brooklyn.

The President Wilson, which formerly was the Kaiser Franz Joseph I. of the old Austro-American line, docked at the foot of West 10th Street as late yesterday that her 1,750 American troops were not landed until this morning. She brought 84 officers and 1,371 men of the 30th Brigade, Tank Corps and 300 casuals.

OUTRAGES LAWYER TO TUBE; EVADES ALIMONY SUMMONS

Wealthy Contractor Escapes Arrest by Getting to Jersey Few Minutes Before Midnight, Sunday.

How James P. McDonald, builder of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway, escaped arrest for failure to pay back alimony to Mrs. Edith McDonald by getting to Jersey at five minutes before midnight on a recent Sunday became known to-day when Mrs. McDonald took steps to make her legal residence in Washington, D. C., where her husband lives. She will ask that her husband be served with the Supreme Court writ of committing on Sunday.

McDonald lives in Washington during the week, according to Mrs. McDonald's lawyer, Edward H. Burger, of No. 223 Broadway, and comes to New York on Sundays only. He leaves New York before midnight, the lawyer says, and he cannot be served with the Supreme Court writ of committing on Sunday.

According to the story, McDonald forgot to leave until nearly midnight. Then he saw the lawyer watching a clock. He jumped into a taxicab and the lawyer followed. They raced to the 33d street station of the Jersey tube and McDonald just crossed under the river before midnight.

Swiss Minister Here to Resign.

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"Let's Beat It" Soon to Be Staged by the 27th.

"Let's Beat It," a farce with fourteen musical numbers and a chorus of men and "ladies" who helped to break the Hindenburg line, will be produced at the Century Theatre, commencing March 24, by members of the 27th Division. The production will be under the management of Major Telford Tupper, who managed the New York production of "You Know Me, Al," given by the 27th Division last April.



Panchard, Hotel McAlpin, New York, uses this recipe

Sprinkle with powdered sugar the broken-up pulp of a Tropiko Grapefruit. Let it stand for 2 hours. Beat together 3 eggs, 3 tablespoonsful sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful nutmeg.